Miners' Journal.

POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1865.

"BREAKERS AHEAD."

When a gallant vessel containing precious freight and valuable lives, is on a dangerous coast, prompt watchfulness and the cry in time, "breakers ahead," may save the bark. The duty of saving if possible, the "Ship of State" from great perils if not destruction, now devolves upon the men who during a long and bloody four years of war, opposed successfully, secession.

We are led involuntarily, to these reflections by the notes of alarm sounded by the loyal papers of the South. It seems that in every section of the South, as soon as the leading rebels are pardoned, they become insolent and arrogant to avowed Union men, and commence oppressing the freedmen. In referring to the rapid increase of rebel papers, and the growing disloyalty arising from mistaken leniency, the Raleigh, (N. C.) *Progress* of July 17, sounds the alarm, in the following appeal to the Administration:

The fact is, that with the exception of five or six, the whole press of the South shows clearly and unmistakably its sympathy with the rebellion, and its affection for its leaders. These men in North Carolina, who a little over a year ago arrogantly styled themselves "patriots" and property-holders, and who extorted money from trembling people, whom they had helped to enslave, take courage from the extreme leniency of those in authority, and are starting their organs here and there for the purpose of making war, covert and Judas-like at first, but eventually and violent, on the Government and those who administer it; and if allowed to go on, and the leaders be pardoned and placed upon a footing with men who are really loyal, the end of the strife and trouble in North Carolina is not yet. We ring these truths in the ears of the authorities at Washington and Raleigh, and appeal to them to save those who are friends of the Government from further rebellion and blood-shed; and we appeal to the loyal people throughout the State, should a mistaken leniency grant the mercy of amnesty to the traitors, to show them no favor at the ballot-box.

We must remember the downward steps this country took years ago when the chain of slavery bound the national limbs; how stronger and stronger grew the dark Power which threatened the liberties of America, until at last the nation, at a fearful cost, began to retrace its steps.

Do the American people ever reflect upon the successive stages by which slavery became that dark, and gloomy demon which it was, when, four years ago, it aimed its blow at the nation's life? In the days when our fathers compromised with it, it was comparatively innocent. The slave was not then the brutally treated chattel that he afterwards became, but would have been fairly pictured as that careless, happy, fiddling being which it has been the delight of slavery's recent defenders to picture.

But slavery was itself a slave; its necessities were the only laws it knew, and as the value of the slave's labor grew, as his value increased from $100 to $1000, the chains tightened around him. As the negro under the ever-widening influence of civilization became more of a man and less of an animal, as voices began to call for his liberation, harder codes were enacted. Then followed laws against agitating the question of his freedom. In North Carolina, where once Benjamin Lundy organized fourteen abolition societies, no abolitionist's life would have been safe since 1840. In short, slavery, as we knew it in this decade, was a thing that grew, and grew gradually, out of a mild-seeming embryo. "Nettle-roots sting not," observes Lord Bacon; "but let them spring up into nettles, and the hand will suffer that grasps them."

Deep and important is the lesson for us contained in these facts. Nothing can be more absolutely certain than that the President's recognition of the political caste in the South leaves all the nettle-roots in the ground. Nothing can be more certain than that to leave the power in the Southern States in the hands of the whites, alone, is to ensure a gradual and fatal downward path to Southern society, which will end in an abyss similar to that from which we are—or thought ourselves—just emerging. It is as illegal as it is unjust; and to do it, is to say that we have not the simplest means of self-protection. If Congress, which we cannot believe, should allow any State to enter without negro-suffrage, it does not require a prophetic genius to see what *must* happen.

As soon as the State regains its authority, the power of the United States will be withdrawn, and immediately every such State will pass laws declaring,—1, that no negro shall give testimony against a white man; 2, that each negro shall make a contract for labor for a term of years; 3, that each one who has no such contract shall be held a vagabond and put to servitude as a penal result; 4, that negroes shall not be instructed; 5, that negroes shall not be allowed to assemble; 6, THAT IT SHALL BE A CRIMINAL OFFENSE FOR ANY ONE TO AGITATE FOR THE POLITICAL EQUALITY OF NEGROES. And mark us; the North-erners who go to live in the South will be the most vigorous in defending these enactments, as they were in defending slavery before. Nor will the nation even *dream* of interfering in any such legislation, which will not violate any Federal law; it will cry "shame" at first, but, as time goes on, the man who shall propose such interference will be hooted and mobbed as one who wishes to replunge the land into civil war. And so society in the South, without naming slavery, will harden into its equivalent; link after link of the broken chain will be forged again; and so we shall go on until all the work will have to be done over again.

—These thoughts are prompted naturally, by the warning cry which reaches us from the loyal press of the South. If this criminal folly should be consummated, it will prove that our people have fought indeed only "for empire," and from them shall be taken away even what they have. It is easier to conquer others than ourselves; our higher battle with our own meanness now begins; if we do not conquer now, all is lost!

NEW YORK has had several explosions lately in the shape of bank stealings by trusted officers and gold check forgeries. The last has sent to the bow-wows the wealthy and respectable New York private banking-house of Morris Ketchum & Co. Moses was for forty years a shrewd, observing, cautious, thrifty private banker, reputed to be worth not less than $1,000,000. A few days since there was a crash. There are fraudulent Gold Certificates afloat! Some one must have forged them! A good many "smell woolen," and there is a general scrambling and peering to see who are and who are not "stuck." The Ketchum turns up missing; and the father, summoned post haste to the City by telegram, arrived on Tuesday to learn that his son has forged Gold Certificates, and sold hypothecated stocks, and overdrawn accounts, and swindled right and left to the tune of some Two Millions of Dollars or more—nearly all of which he is presumed to have lost in reckless, luckless Stock speculations; and that Ketchum & Co. have no choice but to stop payment.—The moral in this is, young men don't make haste to get rich. Slowly, surely and honestly is the best plan.

It is announced that Jeff. Davis will be tried for treason before a civil court. It is immaterial what kind of a court tries the murder-burdened traitor, if it convicts and hangs him. The miscreant Wirz, the Andersonville jailor, who slaughtered our poor soldiers by thousand to the infinite satisfaction of Southern Rebels and Northern Copperheads, should swing beside him.

GEN. GEARY VS. COPPERHEADS.—Gen. Geary does not seem to have any sympathy in common with Copperheads. The Harrisburg *Telegraph* states that a few days ago two prominent Copperheads of that city visited Gen. Geary at his residence and indulged in the talk so common to men of their character. The General quietly listened to them for some time, but finally could stand it no longer, and quite surprised his secession sympathising visitors by informing them that he had hung traitors for saying less than they had against the country, and that unless they left his house at once he would kick them out. They took the hint, and stood not on the order of their going, but went.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

EDINBURGH REVIEW.—To Leonard Scott & Co., New York, we are indebted for a copy of their republication of the Edinburg Review for July. The contents which are of great interest, are—Watson's Life of Bishop Warburton, Idiot Asylums, Early Italian Art: Revision of the English Bible; The Tunnel through the Alps; Streets Gothic Architecture in Spain; China and Japan; Swinburne's Atlanta in Colydon; Lady Duff-Gordon's Letter from Egypt; Munro's Lucretius; Dissolution of Parliment. The English republications of Scott & Co., are among the most solid and useful reading of the day.

Local Affairs.

Weekly Almanac.

1865.- Aug.	SUN RISES	SUN SETS	MOON'S CHANGES.
19 SATURDAY.....	5. 14	6. 54	Full M..7 0 33 m'ng
20 SUNDAY.....	5. 15	6. 53	Last Q. 13 4 46 evn'g
21 MONDAY.....	5. 16	6. 51	New M. 21 2 21 m'ng
22 TUESDAY.....	5. 17	6. 50	First Q. 29 6 50 m'ng
23 WEDNESDAY.....	5. 18	6. 49	
24 THURSDAY.....	5. 19	6. 47	
25 FRIDAY.....	5. 20	6. 45	

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A Humbug.—Miller's Minstrels, turned out to be a perfect humbug. We were completely imposed upon when we recommended them to the support of the public. We caution printers to be on their guard, as they don't pay their bills.

Cricket.—A match between the first eleven of the Pottsville and Tuscarora clubs took place in Tuscarora on Tuesday last, which resulted in the success of the Tuscarora, by thirty-nine runs. Annexed is the score:

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1st Innings.		2d Innings.	
Thos Morday c Parry	8	b Taylor c McGinness	7
Thos Border run out	16	b Taylor c Stichter	5
Wm Ramsey b Parry	16	b Evans	24
Wm Cole b Taylor	1	b Taylor	1
John Dorsey b Parry	8	handling ball	4
Wm Conway b Parry	5	b Taylor	0
Charles Haughawout b Taylor c Reilly	0	b Evans c Ridgway	0
Michael Butler b Taylor	2	b Evans	6
Wm Eckersol b Parry	0	not out	0
J C Northall b Taylor	2	run out	0
Wm Davidson not out	0	b Taylor	3
Byes	12		1
Leg-byes	2		1
	62		51

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T F McGinness b Cole c Dovey	0	b and c Cole	0
D J Ridgway b Cole	0	b Border	5
R P Lee not out	2	b and c Cole	11
J W McCool b Cole c Ramsey	6	b Cole	2
Joseph Stichter run out	5	b Cole	0
George Taylor b Border	3	run out	0
Wm W. Parry b Border	5	b Cole	9
Clem Evans b Cole	1	b Cole	2
T F Patterson b Cole	4	b w. b Cole	0
J M Clayton b Cole	0	b Border	0
H Reilly b Cole	1	not out	4
Byes	1		0
Leg byes	0		0
	28		46

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.—TUSCARORA.

Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.
Cole	33	2	14
Border	32	36	1 5

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Taylor	49	2	9
Parry	43	2	5
Evans	3	0	3

Umpires	Tuscarora. John Thomas.	Pottsville. Hass.
Scorers	Sol. Foster Jr.	Johnson.

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Abraham Emanuel	$ 440	Ludwig Theodore	$ 137
Ansty Geo	930	Lider Theodore	367
Ansty Jno	911	Lloyd Edw	43
Beddow Wm	1,616	Lawrence Jac S	1,687
Bick Henry	198	Laubenstine J	1,115
Bettlow Matthew	616	Link Valentine	164
Bender Francis C	1,520	Lewan Rich K	4
Butterwick N L	203	Lloyd Thos	190
Barge J Kellar	716	Morgan Edw	491
Bedford Francis	98	Merkel Mich	1,159
Bennett Chas H	1,043	Murray Jas	249
Butten Geo	362	Maley Wm	250
Brixius Peter	55	Miller John	280
Bradley Edw	135	McCrystal Pat	5
Bright Geo	262	Mohan John	1,054
Chalfant Isaac P	539	Mathews Wm	365
Clement Mich	202	Moore Cyrus	706
Confehr Adam	945	Miller Wm	155
Christopher Pat	127	Muir Dairymple	71
Comsford Martin	4	Molly Fred	768
Christopher Edw	41	Morgan Jos	350
Davis David	534	Morgan Danl	116
Daniell Wm P	338	Neims Mary	21,943
Dougherty Lewis	265	Nickel Ernst C	963
Deruff Lewis	42	Nierman F A	549
Dando Jesse	744	Oerther John	203
Davis Saml T	40	Owens Owen	31
Dando Stephen	22,294	Osman Jac S	128
Dunenhauer J M	124	Osman Wm H	5
Dando Edwin	360	Pearce John	239
Dietrich John	47	Phillips Sol	755
Davis Thos S	345	Prevost H M	265
Evans Rich	375	Parsel Henry	350
Eisenbrown P F	1,217	Parsel Jno Jun	137
Edwards Wm J	211	Pegrim David	397
Fox Jacob	3,312	Parsell Wm	327
Fonderhelden P K	887	Philips Geo P	1,991
Felix Saml	1,000	Pritchard Geo	508
Felsburg Ernst	93	Roehrig Fred	460
Foley Martin	870	Rogers Thos C	83
Fowler Thos	125	Rebins Oscar M	11
Gartley Jos C	3,312	Reynolds Davis	59
Geltz Mathias	28	Reed Elias	304
Geer Seth W	1,179	Reese Geo	119
Green Howell	501	Robins Jas	235
Garrison Lewis	74	Rex Geo	1
Gaffin Mich (No 1)	134	Robethan Edw	150
Groom Saml	273	Richards Wm	219
Hamer Thomas	373	Robinson Robt	113
Harris Morgan	108	Snyder Fred	670
Hehr Geo J	651	Schultz Fred	375
Harris Wm	86	Shissler Edw	4,213
Hughes David T	11	Shellenberger A	502
Hoch Daniel	1,093	Schollenbegger D J	199
Heisler Franklin	353	Shellenberger Jno	516
Hubiner Wm	320	Schoplter Mich	343
Harris Edwin	1,436	Shloss Simon	439
Himmel Englehard	691	Sterner John (sgt)	739
Howell Saml B	3,552	Shloss Felix	66
Shoener Abraham	1,012	Stroser Abraham	324

South Cass Township.

Ann Danl	$ 396	McCale Pat	$ 82
Butler John	885	Manwaring Wm K	138
Beatty Jos A	158	McCauley Jas	214
Bensan John	91	McMichael Danl	199
Brennan Peter	25	McGuire Pat	9
Buggy Jere	336	Moore Pat	99
Canan John	145	McDonald Allen	409
Carney Martin	142	Mulhall Edw	246
Camford Nich	87	Moore Pat	365
Davis Thos	826	Moore Mich	232
Delaney Jas	969	Murphy John	289
Daley Jas	603	Mealy Jas	169
Dormer Jas	195	Madden John	186
Eberle John F	6	McGlinn Christ	102
Fitzpatrick John	19	McCune Jas	212
Flynn Jas	165	McGabe Francis	211
Farrell Mich	10	McGee Pat	42
Farley Terrence	73	Nolan Jas	8
Farley John	144	Nobel Edw	142
Goyne Wm H	983	O'Brian Wm	133
Golden John	370	Owens Owen R	467
Gray David	142	O'Neil John	51
Glover Wm	169	Powell John S	513
Glover Jas	222	Pepper Thos	600
Golden Martin	34	Purcell John	122
Hart Pat	64	Price Jas	137
Hoben Mich	209	Purcell Wm	201
Hughes Owen	115	Phelps John	477
Heckscher R Jr	600	Parsel Henry	826
Jones Wm	222	Parsel Rich	952
James Thos	699	Price Thos	381
Jones Lewis	334	Sendgeast Hen	218
Jones David T	185	Price Evans J	200
Jefferson Jos	433	Phillips John D	185
Kerwich John	261	Price David	364
Kerwich Andrew	11	Purcell Martin	133
Kelley Pat	205	Purcell Jos	53
Kerwich Andrew	167	Price Thos	211
Kelcher Pat	329	Phillips Geo	381
Killgoure Robt	508	Phillips R P H	15
Kantner Danl	296	Rowe John	322
Kearn Pat	96	Reilly Jas	153
Kelly Marcus	125	Reilly Jas	248
Kelley Mich	50	Reese T W	53
Kelley John	60	Robinson Thos	275
Leary John	250	Robinson Robt	150
Leary Thos	200	Rowe Benj	245
Lynch Abraham	125	Ryan Jas	352
Lynch Jas	453	Richard Jonah	569
Lynch John	328	Scherick Roseer	426
Laughton M	4	Ramshaw Thos	393
Lewis Rich	175	Rowe Jas	261
McCready And	229	Rafferty Jas	156
McNamee Timothy	204	Rimmel Thos	44
McFadden Hugh	808	Riley Pat	87
McHughes Danl	187	Sheldon Geo	324
McGrath Nich	268	Slater Wm	406
McCue Peter	191	Small Saml	294
Murphy Wm	101	Scobie Philip	261
Murphy Jas	179	Thomas Wm R	168
Mulhall Pat	173	Thomas Owen	42
McCue Pat	56	Tracey Geo	609
Morgan John	479	Thomas Benj	500
McGarey John	436	Trezor Saml	314
McCormick Mich	305	Williams Geo	410
McManaman Jas	62	Whalin Pat	26
Welsh Mich	283	Wright Thos	164
McCale Anthony	97	Walsh Luke	262
Morgan Lloyd	774	Williams Thos	338
Maley John T	38	Wright Thos	618
Maley Mich	79	Wade Pat	844
Merriman Wm	448		

Maher Wm. 91 cents.

Frailey Township.

Aetzel Casper	144	Larkin John	218
Abbey Geo	249	Lehman Geo W	576
Andrew Jackson	196	Lehman Geo	26
Athey Mich	736	Leffler Saml	129
Artz James	575	Lawrence Geo	965
Abbey John	88	Lomison David	2,485
Ardman Isaac	251	Lord Thos	209
Adams Geo	43	Lehman Jere	142
Buchanan Andrew	179	Lawrence T	473
Barker Jos	265	Mason John	178
Betz Geo W	800	Morgan Wm	412
Brennan Mich	144	Mellon John	193
Baden Jos	3	Minnich Jac	28
Burk Pat	143	Moore Edw	1,183
Boone Francis	42	Maurer Geo	179
Brestor Peter O	606	Millner Jas	848
Coyne Mich	302	Miller Saml	202
Charlesworth Tim	51	Marynett Danl	202
Coyne John	54	Manley Phillip	600
Coyne Jas	138	McDonald Alex	19
Chadwick Benj	6	McQuare Thos	332
Cubley Thos	34	Maher Edwd	54
Carroll Martin	267	Maher John	831
Cavanaugh Henry	76	Morgan Augustus	179
Craib Benj B	4	McDonald John	305
Donahoe Pat	260	Morgan Jac	79
Donahoe Mich	136	Morgan Wm H	518
Dixon Wm	143	Miller Jos	152
Derr Fidel	31	Minnich Wm	307
Donahoe M (No 1)	187	Ney Chas	445
Dixon Jos	121	Nagle John	356
Evans Wm	769	O'Neal Edwin	88
Erlen Adam	1,580	Ogle James	51
Edwards John	1,000	Parrell Jas	687
Evans John	218	Roebuck Jas M	2,906
Elliott Wm	733	Reese Jacob	447
Evans Chas	222	Rodgers Thos	136
Evans, Rob	196	Reilly Pat	163
Evans John L	677	Roland Jefferson	379
Farrell Danl	41	Shoffstall Albert P	1,214
Farrell Francis	200	Stone Hegry S	71
Farbringill Jos	256	Smith Wm	399
Ferguson John	287	Stahl Saml	136
Grenger James	118	Stocks Thos	133
Gamblet Thos	228	Sponsler John	198
Gyager Peter	380	Shaw Geo	129
Gage John	297	Smith Wm	34
Harter Geo	354	Shoffstal Jos A	263
Hamacher G B	179	Thomas Geo	1,991
Houghney John	126	Tipton John	508
Hendrickson Jos	116	Tobias John	31
Herzing John	125	Watkins David	245
Hontz Jac	225	Werby Sol C	38
Horn J A	225	Warfield John	569